LLARD PROVED TERROR WHEN HE STOPPED SMILING IN BOUT WITH M'CARTY

Kansas Cowboy Was Regarded a Joke When He First Came Here, but He Almost Punched Pelky Off Map, Nearly Knocked Out Luther and Put Kearns Away-All These Things When He Became Momentarily Serious.

SERIES OF THRILLING RING STORIES-No. 2. BY ROBERT EDGREN.

the second story in my Baturday series of ring thrillers. I started, last speek, with McCoy and Kid Carter, I had no inon of writing of more than one fight on any one single day. But be a piler when describing the exploits of a man 6 feet 7 inches ond weighing as much as an army mule? No reason for it at all, a Pm making this a double-barrelled story. The big show and the show, gentlemen, and all under the same tent!

WO long ago, only two years and a half, to be exact, a lanky, gawky giant lumbered up the stops at the side of the ring in Madison Square Garden, parted the ropes with a pair of hands like hams, the bottom rope and nearly fell into the ring. The crowd beagh uproariously. The giant, walking to the middle of the ring ag his broad-brimmed hat behind him with both hands—to hide

s was in the days when visiting fighters were always introduced.

ght to fight. He was matched her Peiky, a powerful fel-had made some local repu-a stugger. Every one, of

Willard lands one when in an unsmilting mood.

The was a magnificent specific a fighting man, tall, wiry, wited, full of overbearing contracting in his corber, he ilto an animated statue of a Greek hero—some Achilles to fatteugh. Willard, sitting the heavyweight championship of the hea

right off the slate. Every-

Frenkis Burns, Jemey City's crack heatens, has been matched to meet Dutch Branck of Brooklyn in an eight-round bout before the Collecum A. C. of St. Louis on Feb. 25, Ther'll scale at 117

Frank Mantell and Jork Dillon, the two crack light hasyweights, will clash for the fourth time at the Federal A. C. of this city to-night. The managers of them two boxers, as well as Manager Tuyford of the club, dacided that they would draw a higger home to-night, than they did Thursday, when they had big opposition at the Pairment Chub. or Kearns had remarked that the to cowboy had a "glass jaw," at he intended to find it. Wil-sk this fight as a joke, judging way he brughed and smiled to appliers while he was holding of with his long extended left.

ed up at the galleries and smiled a smile a foot wide.

ncer, seeing a chance for some light and bumorous remarks, he giant, whispered to him, and turning to the crowd, held up

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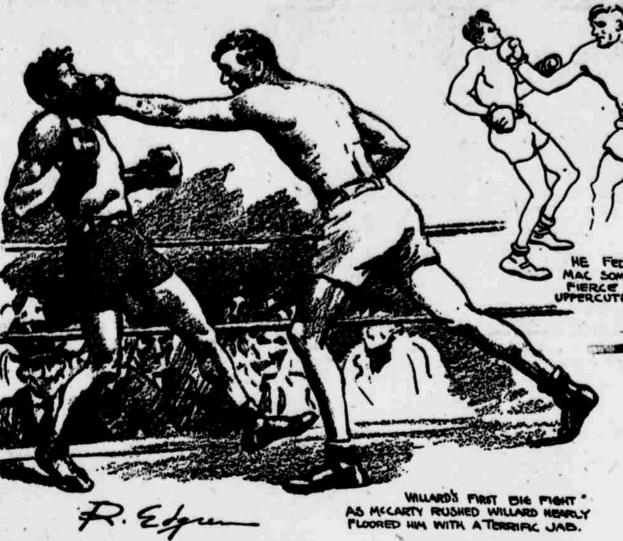
is stugger. Every one, of Willard shot his right for Kearns's toted to see Pelky knock was I said—and landed it. Mr. Kearns turned through the air in what the map.

The map was matched again, he against the new heavymation of the ring, Luther the heavy the had just knocked out.

The major was matched again, he against the new heavymation of the ring, Luther the heavy arrious other parts of his anatomy, struck the floor first when he descended.

Dan McEririch, with enough money to choke a horse, is best from Havene, where Young Abents, his prespective middeweight champion, made quick work of Willie Lewis, in the re-opening of the finite game there. McEririch denies that he measured Lewis, too, Horman Mun is in charge of War Willie's affising, cape Dan, McEririch, who desient that the Cubans liked the hout and he thinks that frozing will be a hig general there.

WILLARD WOULD HAVE STOPPED M'CARTY BUT FOR LATTER'S GAMENESS



Vanderbilt Cup Race In Frisco Will Be Run On Track of Many Perils

Thirty-three of World's Most Reckless Drivers to Meet On Monday in 304-Mile Event-Interest in American Machines.

Thirty-three of the fastest Euro pean and American racing autos will compete Monday for the tenth annual Vanderbilt Cup on a four-mile speed way course that circles the Exposi-

Long Island City will be the headliners to-night at the Queensboro A. C. Johnny Smith of the battleship Michigan, one of the most rugged fighters in the navy, faces Young Henne of Brook-lyn in the other special.

Grand Rapata March 4, and then he will take a few days off and go to Juarez to watch Jem Wil-lard and Jack Johason battle for the champion-ship, Memphia Tenn., will be the next port of call, and Frankie Callahan will be Dundee's oppo-nent there. Thence to Kensaha, where some good lightweight will be secured for a ten-round battle on March 17.

FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

ROBERTSON SELECTS PROBABLE WINNERS OF VANDERBILT CUP

Ralph De Palma in his Meredes is my choice for the tenth Vanderbilt Cup. He has won the event twice and his chances for a third victory appear excellent. The Exposition course at San Francisco is so short and danger ous, however, that any one of the thirty-three starters may cause an unexpected upset. The following entrants I consider as having the best chance of landing up with the leaders:

a miracle if several of the contestants are not killed or seriously injured. The course, measuring a scant four miles, is the shortest ever used for a classic road race. The contestants must travel seventy-six times around the circuit to go the distance of the race, 304 miles. The track, varying race, 304 miles. The track, varying in width from forty to seventy yards, winds around many of the State Buildings on the Exposition grounds. It is asphalt throughout, with the exception of one three-quarter of a mile stretch, which is covered with boards. Should it rain Monday, the entire course may be quickly con-verted into a board surface. There are a number of dangerous turns on the track. At two of the worst turns seven-foot embankment have been

The Vanderbilt Cup is a Class "E" non-stock event open to cars with motors of 600 cubic inches piston displacement, or less, and a minimum weight of 1,000 pounds. Because of the peculiar construction of the track it will be the car that can pick up the quickest and the driver with the most skill and luck that will stand the best chance of crossing the finish line.

for the historic contest represent the last word in automobile construction for speed purposes. The foreign cars include a pair of French Peugeots, a French Delage, De Palma's German Mercedes and an Italian Bugatti.

Of the American entrants the one Larney Lichtenstein, manager of Jimmy Clabby, resterday received an offer from Havana, Cube, for the Hammond scrapper to box Mike Gibbons there next month. The bid came from B. A. Sarris, a Havana promoter, Lichtenstein immediately answered the Cuban with a request for three round trip tickets from Chicago to Havana, 500 expense money and a guarantee of \$5.000 Of the American entrants the one that will attract special attention is the famous Simplex "Zip," the car that George H. Robertson propelled to victory in the 1908 race. The little racer was made over this year and now has 145 horse power, 5% bore and 6% stroke. Its total weight, including 30 gallons of gasoline, 14 gallons of oil, 10 gallons of water and spare wheel and driving crew, is but 2.500 pounds.

The new Chevrolet, a machine that as the three machines that will each

A roll call of the drivers at the starting line would find all the top-notchers answering to their names. Raip de Paima, who has twice won the Vanderbilt Cup, and has won most of the leading races during the past year, is generally expected to lead the field home Monday.

There is also a large crop of new drivers, whose very recklessness may bring them up with leaders. Caleb Bragg, winner of the 1912 Grand Prix, is representative of this class. Manager Dominick Buckley will stage the small wash and all star show at the Sharkay A. C. the stage the result of the Clark the main event Riche Styra, the permission was side Schweight, will cleak with Stily Moves of Redwar. In the other tementar for Kanna. In the other tementar for Kanna, for the sum of \$1,000 is divided among the winners and the difference is made up by accessory manufacturers and others who offer apocial prizes to drivers for using certain equipment.

Donovan May Sign Schaefer As Yank Coach

the Senators, may be signed by Man-ager Donovan of the Yankses to act as clown, coach and utility man. If Schaefer's terms are suitable he'll be put on the salary list at once. Manager Donovan is now in St. Louis trying to sign Hugh High, the Detroit outfielder.

if the International League to not allowed to place a club in the Bronx President Barrow will try to place a team in Washington.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 20.—Boss Joe Kelley called off the Highlanders' usual fungo work at Majestic Park yesterday afternoon when a slight drissle fell in the morning. The golfers went around in the qualifying round in the annual Washington's Birthday tournament, and Robert B. McRoy, one of the owners of the Boston Red Sox when they won the 1912 world's championship, landed in the first flight.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.—Dick Kinsella, scout of the Giants, will take a party of guests to Mariin to-night. Ten of the young players bought for McGraw reported bars vestariate to confer

Johnny Harvey

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 30.—Johnny

reported here yesterday to confer with Kinsella, and all eagerly accepted his invitation to look things over in Mariin before the opening of the training season. This does not begin until March 1, according to the edict of the National League. The following players will make the trip: Erikson, Huenke, Ritter, Cook, pitchers; Marshall, Johnson, Smith, catchers; Dyer, Kores, Holmes, infielders.

ware practically completed several weeks ago, but Pipp and High suddenly became balky and refused to affix their names to Yankee contracts. Both players will leave Detroit at once for Savannah where the Yankees are in training.

While it makes good winter reading

Germany Schaefer, the famous omedian of the diamond, who was contly unconditionally released by

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By Boseman Bulger.

Serentary Harry Sparrout Sparro

John Foster received a letter yester-day announcing the resignation of Jimmy Ford as mascot. Jimmy's Home Run Baker could alam into the mother says he must go to work and a job has been offered the youngster in a Wall Street brokerage firm.

Football's Fate Up to Council

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 20.—Johnny Harvey, the New York lightweight, scored a victory over Matty Baldwin of Boston here last night. He sent Baldwin to the mat in the third round of their scheduled fifteen-round go. As Raferce Fitzgarald's hands fell for the tenth count Baldwin arcse.

The referee immediately announced that the fight could not go on as Baldwin had suffered a broken rib. A right over the heart brought the bout to a close. Harvey was declared the winner. cially placed before the final tribunal at Columbia University by President Nicholas Murray Butler. According o an announcement made yesterday, the matter was brought before the attention of the University Council by President Butler, and the entire question of the advisability of reinstating the game at Columbia will be threshed out. The brief for the side of football Governor to fign Racing Bills.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 20.—Gov. Emmet Boyle issued a statement announcing that he would sign the two racing bills passed by the Legislature, creating a racing commission and legalizing a pari-mutuel system of betting on horse races. Gov. Boyle stated that his decision was based on an investigation of the results in other States where the pari-mutuel system is in operation.

cially placed before the University
Council.

No unofficial canvass of the faculty
has been made for the reason that
all refrain from expressing any opinton, but it is known that some who
opposed the game in 1905 now feel
that the reforms have made a new
game of it and now see no reason
why it should not be reinstated.

Stops Baldwin The fate of football has been offi-

has been prepared by the Student Board of Representatives, backed by the alumni, and the papers were offi-cially placed before the University

Johnson May Reach Juarez To-Day Escorted by Carranza's Soluiers

The latest news from the fight headquarers in El Pase is that Jack Johnson may arrive at Juares this afternoon, and will surely be at his training camp not later than Sunday.

Instead of arresting him when he landed at Tampico, Gen. Carransa furnished a bedyguard of seven seldiers of the Mexican regular army to escort him as far as Gen. Villa's lines.
Gen. Carransa states that he never had any intention of seising

Johnson and preventing his taking part in the Juares fight.

With Johnson are his two trainers and a rubber. He has not brought any of his autimobiles, having shipped them back from Buenos

et formed at the American Embassy in London just before he left

It is very likely that New York will have another big baseball plant before the end of the year whether the Feds continue activities hereabouts or not. The new owners of the Yanks are looking over sites on Manhattan and some on the other side of the river. It will be some time before they decide. It is certain, however, that they intend to build and that they will begin work just as soon as possible. When a site is secured they propose to erect one of the most magnificent baseball plants in the country. While their relations with Mr. Hempstead and the Giants are very pleasant, they feel that they would be more independent if they had a park of their own. For several days now the new owners have been conferring with real estate men representing property in all parts of Greater New York.

It can be said on pretty good authority that the Feds have decided to place their team in Newark instead of the Bronx, though they still have an eye on the New York territory. The new park is to be at Harrison, N. J., just outside of Newark. The New York proposition will come up later when it is decided whether the Indianapolis franchise shall be transferred or not. The people out there are very much opposed to losing the championship club, notwithstanding the fact that it was not supported financially.

The long delay of Judge Landis in handing down a decision in the suit brought by the Feds against organized baseball is beginning to cause worry on both sides. O. B. feels some consolation in the fact that the Judge has seen no necessity for a temporary injunction or he would have granted it long ago and given both sides a chance to submit arguments on the question of making the injunction permanent. It is believed now that Judge Landis will render a decision so complete that it will cover every phase of the subject and set a precedent by which the warring factions can govern themselves in making future contracts. It had been ing future contracts. It had been hoped that this decision would be handed down before the several clubs started South for training.

SHOOTING FOR TITLES AT SPORTMEN'S SHOW.

opened-to-day at the Grand Central Pal-ace. Besides exhibits of guns, fishing tackle, tents and camp here will be the annual trap shooting men's Show championship, which will continue for seven days.

The championship events will hedude those for women as well as men and helb amajout and professionals, and with an interest and professionals, and with an interest and professionals.

DUNCAN SPOOFING WHEN HE SUGGESTS LARGE HOLE IN GOLF

If Scot Took More Time Over His Putts He Wouldn't Need Change.

By William Inglis. EORGE DUNCAN, the 80

EORGE DUNCAN, the Scotch of "pro," is reported to be in fave of the most revelutionary change ever suggested in goif-seniarge the hole to the diameter eight inches! English periodical quote him to that effect, and good friends of his, men of excellent vec acity, corroborate the report. One justified in believing it.

The argument in favor of the change is specious—namely, that so things are, putting is too important an element in deciding the outcome of a match. One sees too often on a putting green the spectacle of an indifferent player, who has taken one or two more strokes than his skillfund adversary to get home, suddenly put the good man's skill to naught sinking a terrifically long put.

It isn't fair, it isn't even decent, say the advocates of the bigger hole to leave so much to mere skill in putting, which is almost as foreign to the true spirit of the game as shooting billiards or pool would be horace Hutchinson has said: "Driving is an art; play through the great is a science—but putting is an inspiration."

And inspiration is hardly a true sporting quality. At least it is not half the game of golf. Yet that is how it scores.

Suppose you do a round of eighteen holes in 80; you will average 2

An unlimited number of entries from each school will be allowed. Entries close on Saturday, March 6, with Dr. C. Ward Crampton, Secretary Public Schools Athletic League, No. 187 East Sixty-seventh Street, New York City.



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